



## LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL

Our Carbon White Sox took a beating at the hands of the Ghost Pine Club. The visitors took advantage of the errors that the Carbon boys made and there were lots of them. Third base and first base looked like a sieve. Gun Diederich pitched nice ball and only allowed two hits and a walk but with errors five runs crossed the plate. Flip Wood came on to relieve and tossed to hit ball and got nine strikeouts for the balance of

the game. Let's face it, team, that kind of pitching will win any game. Carbon outthit Ghost Pine 8 to 2 and (strikeouts) 14 as compared to nine. So with a few less errors and more solid team work it was our game, but the score was in favor of Ghost Pine 7-4. Big sticks for Ghost Pine, Madison two for three the only two hits against Carbon. Yogi Stubbart is still clipping the pace at .1000 with three singles for Carbon; Slide Bramley two for three, one a lovely bunt and a single; Fritz Nash, Kozy Kozak and Scooter Poole collected the other three hits, each a single for Carbon.

I have a little sad news for our club or maybe it is bad news for me (more like it). Due to circumstances beyond my control I'll have to take a back seat in baseball. In fact I'll be benched, in a slump so until things get rolling again let's all get behind Dale who has taken charge of a great bunch of kids (our community kids). Give him more support, like fixing the diamond, putting time on the lines, score keeping, giving your car willingly. A lot of swell people have followed and helped us faithfully and a special thanks to guys that get behind the plates. So let's everybody get behind something and not let Dale and the Carbon White Sox down. I'll still keep the write-ups going and be close to baseball. Thanks a million from

Old Stub.

The Carbon Golf Club met Saturday evening at 9:15 in the Carbon Trading Co. Store to officially open the golfing season. Anyone interested in playing golf is cordially invited to romp over the hills due west of town. Officers elected were: President.....L. Goacher Vice-President.....D. Pattison Sec.-Treasurer.....D. Hecktor Green fees are payable to any executive and are effective June 2nd as follows: Men \$5.; Women \$2.; Students over 16 \$2.; Under 16 \$1.; Family Ticket \$8.; Daily Green Fees 50c.

At the recent rally of the Anglican Church Girls' Auxiliary held in Paget Hall on Saturday May 23rd the girls of Christ Church, Carbon won the Kate Calvert Shield for total points awarded in all handicrafts exhibited including essays and badge work. The group was still able to enter under the leadership of Mrs. M. D. Roberts for this event and the Roberts' are noticeably proud of the achievement of their former church group. The girls are to be congratulated on a fine achievement against the best of the groups in the Diocese.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Pete Peterson of Three Hills (nee Edith King) a daughter in the Three Hills Hospital, a sister for David.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McLeod of Edmonton, a daughter May 25th in Edmonton Hospital. Congratulations Grandma and Grandpa McLeod.

Mrs. Cam Kirby and children of Red Deer were visitors at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Stan Torrance.

Hospital patients this week are Len Hay, Steve Goacher in Three Hills, and Mrs. S. Cadman in Drumheller.

Mr. and Mrs. Goacher Sr. left on Thursday evening for Victoria for a month's holiday with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Stipes and William Graham of Sundre were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Graham.

Well, the gas is very close to Carbon now—the pipeline is being laid very rapidly.

Great activity is going on at the Bert Charlebois farm—Canterbury Drilling have moved in and are drilling.

Frances Kaughman spent the weekend at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Roberts in Calgary. She reported they are very homesick for Carbon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hunt were entertained by their family on Sunday in honor of their 45th wedding anniversary, also their father's birthday, who was presented by his grandchildren with a beautiful birth-

day cake decorated with many colored candles.

We are pleased to report Mrs. Leon Coates is home again and we wish her a speedy recovery.

The annual Spring Rally of Drumheller Presbytery Women's Associations was held in Acme United Church on May 21st with 75 ladies registering from Swatwell, Rockyford, Excel, Drumheller, Hesketh, Delia, Carbon, Beiseker, Acme, Three Hills and Rosebud. Following the noon luncheon, Mrs. G. L. Rau of Beiseker conducted the meeting. Guest speaker was Mrs. W. H. Acton of Calgary, whose subject was the amalgamation of the Women's Association and the Women's Missionary Society which is now taking place and of further changes in the women's organizations of the United Church to come within the next few years.

Miss Bishop of Sibbald, a graduate nurse of Calgary General Hospital who attended the Naramata Christian Leadership Training School as a student from this Presbytery, showed slides of the activities of the School and spoke of the valuable training received there.

A trio from Beiseker and Mrs. Mary E. W. of Acme provided the musical numbers.

Rev. Mervin Fowler reported that work on the main building at Camp Keiver is to commence shortly. The Camp is expected to be in operation this summer.

## ACME COMING EVENTS

Acme Grain Club Dance will be held Friday June 19th to the music of the Rebels.

The 5-team Acme Senior Ball Tournament and Pony League Ball Tournament will be held on Friday June 26th.

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Published every Thursday at Acme, Alberta

## CJDV RADIO STATION SOCIAL CREDIT Broadcasts

TUESDAY JUNE 2nd 5:35 p.m. Hon. Leonard Halmrast

Minister of Agriculture

WEDNESDAY JUNE 3rd 7:50 a.m. Hon. James Hartley

Minister of Public Works

THURSDAY JUNE 4th 6:40 p.m. Hon. Anders Aalborg

Minister of Education

Authorized by Drumheller Social Credit Constituency Ass'n.

FRIDAY JUNE 5th 7:50 a.m. Hon. Robert Jorgenson

Minister of Public Welfare

SATURDAY JUNE 6th 5:35 p.m. Hon. Ted Hinman

SATURDAY JUNE 6 5:35 p.m. Hon. Ted Hinman, B.A. M.A.

Provincial Treasurer

MONDAY JUNE 8th 6:40 p.m. Hon. A. J. Hooke

Minister of Municipal Affairs

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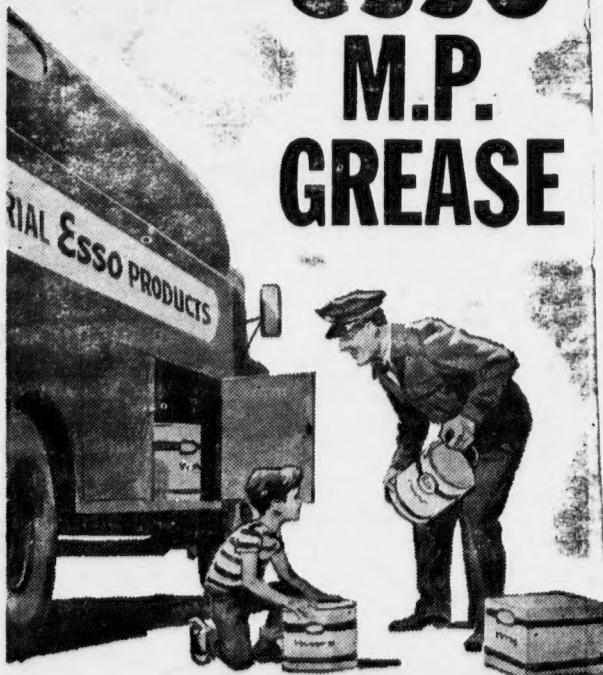
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## More people interested in turkey production

"Recent statistics would indicate that more and more people are becoming interested in turkey production in Canada," E. M. Campbell, poultry commissioner with the Saskatchewan department of agriculture, said in an interview this week.

He noted that according to the Canada Department of Agriculture, 24 percent more eggs were



Ted Campbell

set this year, for mature weight birds, than was the case one year ago. For boiler weight birds, the increase was 61.4 percent over one year ago.

"In light of this increased interest in turkey production, observations noted in 'Turkey Raising in Saskatchewan', a pamphlet issued by the extension department of the University of Saskatchewan College of Agriculture, are most apt," said Mr. Campbell.

"Beginners in the business should pay particular heed to the advice given regarding size of the flock," he went on. "The beginner, and especially those with little or no previous experience, should plan on raising only a few birds, say 100 to 200, in the first year. By doing so, experience will be gained under conditions that will not involve any great loss if things do not work out as planned."

"There is also the very important matter of financing to consider," he said. "The university pamphlet rightly emphasizes the fact that turkey raising in a commercial way involves considerable financing. For a flock of 1,000 birds, a working capital of at least \$4,000 is needed to pay such cash items as the cost of the poulters, the fuel for the brooders and feed costs."

"It is also emphasized that profits in turkey farming vary from year to year and from farm to farm," Mr. Campbell continued. "The proportion of cash costs to income received is high and the margin of profit is modest."

"Those who may be considering entering the turkey farm field would be most wise to consider these factors before launching any undertaking," he said.

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Mix in  
1/2 c. chopped pitted dates  
1/4 c. chopped nuts  
Combine  
2 well-beaten eggs  
1 1/4 c. milk  
1/2 c. crushed pineapple (drained from a 15-ounce can)

4 tbsps. shortening, melted  
1 tsp. vanilla  
Make well in dry ingredients; stir in liquids gradually, adding milk, if necessary, to make a medium-thin batter. Bake as pancakes or waffles. Serve with butter and this sauce: Combine in a small saucepan 2 tbsps. flour and 2 tbsps. sugar. Stir in remaining pineapple and juice, 1/2 tsp. vanilla and 1/4 c. water. Cook, stirring, until sauce is smoothly thickened.  
Yield—5 or 6 servings.

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Inserted by Drumheller Progressive Conservative Association

### Beiseker

St. Mary's Church, Beiseker was filled to capacity with over 600 people, and many were unable to get in for the celebration of the First Solemn High Mass of the Reverend Father James Michael Hagel on Sunday May 24th at 10 a.m. Assisting him at the altar were Rev. Father McGreevy of Midnapore, Assistant Priest, Rev. Father T. Smits of Calgary as Deacon, Mr. Martin Hagel as Sub Deacon, Master of Ceremonies Rev. Mr. W. Groten, Turifer Alois Sander.

A most inspiring sermon was preached by Rev. Father Tennant. The Men's Choir under the direction of Jerry Schissel and Miss Diana Schmaltz as organist were in attendance.

At 12:30 a buffet luncheon was served by the Catholic Women's League Beiseker Council to about 650 guests. Mrs. Baltser Schmaltz was the convenor and Mrs. E. B. Hagel and Mrs. Leo J. Schmaltz were in charge of the buffet tables. Members of the K. of C. ushered.

At 3 p.m. a Reception and Program was given in honor of Rev. Father James Hagel. Rev. Father Tennant acted as Toastmaster. The speakers for the occasion were Mayor L. L. Schmaltz on behalf of the Village; Lewis Schmaltz for the C.Y.O.; L. W. Bunyan, School Principal on Education; Mrs. A. A. Wald, Catholic Women's League Beiseker Council; Mrs. Daves, Acme-Swalwell C.W.L. Council; W. J. Lavoie, Grand Knight of the Knights of Columbus; Ronald Hagel, Knights of the Altar; Recitation by Billy Schissel and Tomy Schmaltz; Matt Schmaltz on the Pioneers; Felix Hagel on behalf of the relatives; Rev. Father McGreevy of Midnapore and the closing speech by Rev. Father Tennant. In most fitting and appropriate words Rev. Father Hagel expressed his thanks and appreciation to all the speakers and the organizations they represented.

Beautiful gifts were presented to Rev. Father Hagel, amongst them a purse from the parish and friends of the district.

With joy and gratitude will St. Mary's Parish for many years to come remember the two festive days of May 23 and 24, the Ordination and First Solemn Mass of Rev. Father James Hagel, the first priest to come from this parish. Among the visitors who came from all over to honor Father Hagel were: Mr. and Mrs. Vincent

Schmidl of Linton, N.D., U.S.A.; Mr. and Mrs. Anton Haman of Towner, N. Dak.; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Vetter of Wishek, N. Dak.; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schleppe of Kelowna, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Selzler of Kelowna, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boivin of New Westminster, B.C.; Mrs. Agatha Heemskerk of Edmonton; Mr. Nik Heemskerk and Bertha of Edmonton; Mr. Nik Heemskerk Sr. of Edmonton; Mrs. Peter Hagel of

Kelowna, B.C.; Mr. Jerry Groten of Edmonton; Mrs. Frank Haman of Towner, N. Dak.; Mrs. B. Aberle of Lodi, California; Mr. and Mrs. Romaldus Bertsch, Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. Kasper Hammel, Whitla; Mrs. Anna Hammel of Calgary; Mr. Peter Hammel of Whitla; Mr. and Mrs. Alex Schmaltz of Fox Valley, Sask.; Mr. and Mrs. Don Morrow of Red Deer; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Werner of Kintry, N. Dak.; Mother Rositta

of The Pines, Chatham, Ont.; Mother Helen Clair of Drumheller; Martin Hagel, St. Josephs Seminary; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller of Rockyford; Darlene and Lucille Velker of Rockyford; Mr. and Mrs. Frank and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Weisgerber of Schuler; Mr. and Mrs. John Wollersheim, Coutts; Mr. and Mrs. Wilf Hogg of Ponoka; Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Pittman of Coutts; Mr. and Mrs. John Hammel of Whitla;

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Feser of Rockyford; Mr. and Mrs. Ron Selzler and Beth of Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. P. Kepper, Ghost Pine; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kunz of Richmond, Sask.; Mrs. Geo. Turner, Vancouver, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Koster of Rockyford; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Von Barel of Strathmore; Mrs. Victor Moran of Knee Hill Valley; Carmel Wollersheim of Coutts; Jean Hagel of Schuler; Rev.

Continued on page ten

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At the Army's Chikankata Hospital in Northern Rhodesia, the officer admitted a child with severe dropsy, who had lain in the village, desperately ill, for over four months. Finally, the parents brought the child to the hospital to be cured!

—War Cry

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## Stresses proper housing for poultry flocks

In an interview this week, E. M. (Ted) Campbell, Poultry Commissioner, Saskatchewan Department of Agriculture, spoke in some detail regarding proper housing for poultry flocks.

Good housing is vital to the good health of the birds and maintenance of production," Mr. Campbell stated, "and at this time of the year, with the new season getting started, Ted Campbell it will pay dividends to poultry men to consider their housing problems with a view to improvement."

Mr. Campbell spoke particularly of the poultry housing plans which are available in the catalogue of plans of the "Canadian Farm Building Plan Service."

"Poultrymen who are faced with a housing problem will find these plans excellent guides to good poultry practice," he said.

However, he was quick to point out that good poultry housing could be adversely affected, with serious results to health of birds and production, if "management factors" were not weighed carefully before house construction.

He emphasized the "management factors" enumerated in the "Poultry Housing and Equipment Catalogue" published by the Plan Service; "The poultry house is best located on well-drained soil. The house should be convenient to a good road for handling feed, litter, and eggs. Water and electricity should be accessible. Where a long building is considered, it should be located in a south direction with windows on east and west sides.

Mr. Campbell noted another point: "Careful design of poultry houses is required if the maximum number of birds are to be managed with the minimum amount of man hours of labor, when the space per bird is to be held at a minimum."

"The poultry house plan cataloguing space requirements for birds, notes on proper ventilation, and construction of roosts," he

continued.

"It presents construction plans for all three types of poultry housing—for community nests, individual nests, or the new roll-away nests," he said.

Plans for many types of poultry housing can be found in the catalogue: the one-storey laying house; the two-storey laying house; the four-storey laying house; the one-storey drive through laying house; the pole frame laying house; the cage laying house; the slatted floor laying house; pole barn for turkeys; pole shed for turkeys; and the turkey porch.

In addition, details and applications are given for four systems of poultry house ventilation.

"The plan catalogue will provide the poultryman with a great deal of information as regards proper housing, and will be of assistance in solving many poultry housing problems," said Mr. Campbell.

These plans may be obtained free of charge from the Agricultural Representative Branch of the Department of Agriculture Administration Building, Regina or your Agricultural Representative.

### SPRING COLDS

A cold in springtime is no more pleasant than one in winter and it may be even harder to get rid of. At the first signs of a cold, stay indoors, in bed if possible, take plenty of water, milk and fruit juices and keep out of drafts. If there is an infant in the family, do not handle it or go near the child, unless it is absolutely necessary. Respiratory ailments are much harder on infants than on adults.

### BE SAFETY CONSCIOUS

**YOU CAN SLEEP TO-NIGHT**  
AND RELIEVE NERVOUSNESS  
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N.H.xW.L.	20.00	37.00	8.00
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## Normal life now for famed swimmer

—The Northern Light, Bathurst, New Brunswick.

To her Camden, New Jersey, neighbors, she was a normal, young mother with ordinary problems. But less than five years ago Marilyn Bell Di Iascio was the subject of hysterical headlines.

Marilyn, then a professional swimmer, was the first human to swim Lake Ontario, the youngest girl to conquer the English Channel and the only woman to churn her way across the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

In the April issue of *Chatelaine*, writer Christina McCall tells how Marilyn's publicity-ridden past affects her marriage and plans for her baby daughter's future. This is the first in a series of *Chatelaine* visits with well-known Canadians.

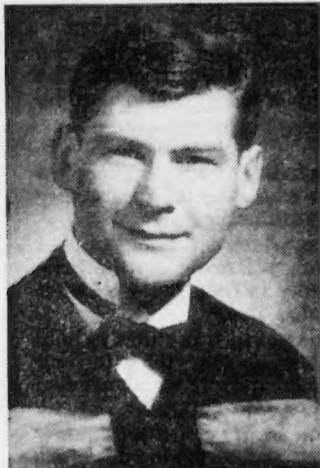
Now 21, she has yet to miss the excitement and attention she had when she was a teenager. "I've only been swimming once in the last year and a half and that was just a paddle in a pool," Marilyn said.

"I've never been sorry I swam Lake Ontario. People were fantastically kind to me. But Joe and I don't think we'd ever want our baby Lisa to be a distance swimmer," she commented.

Both Marilyn and her American husband, Joe, a parole officer for the State of New Jersey, hope that within the next couple of years, Marilyn's exploits will be largely forgotten. Even now, except for an occasional flurry of publicity, they're able to live a fairly normal life.

## Wins award

A University of Saskatchewan student from Stonehenge, Sask., Gerald W. Connaughty, has been named a Woodrow Wilson Fellow, an award that will pay his way for a year's study in California. The announcement was made by



GERALD W. CONNAUGHTY

—U. of S. photo.

the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation of Princeton, New Jersey.

Mr. Connaughty, who has received the degree of bachelor of education (B. Ed.) from the University of Saskatchewan, will qualify this year for an honors bachelor of arts degree (B.A.). He is majoring in English and the fellowship will enable him to continue his study in this subject in the 1959-60 term at the University of California.

The Woodrow Wilson Fellowship program is aimed at overcoming what it terms "the critical shortage of qualified teachers." It recruits and supports promising scholars for their first year of graduate study. The project is backed by a \$25 million grant from the Ford Foundation.

A Wilson fellow receives a living allowance of \$1,500, plus the full cost of tuition and other fees. Married students receive additional amounts.

Mr. Connaughty is one of 1,200 students in the United States and Canada who were named Wilson Fellows. They were chosen from 7,000 candidates all nominated and screened by committees of faculty members. Winners choose the university they wish to attend.

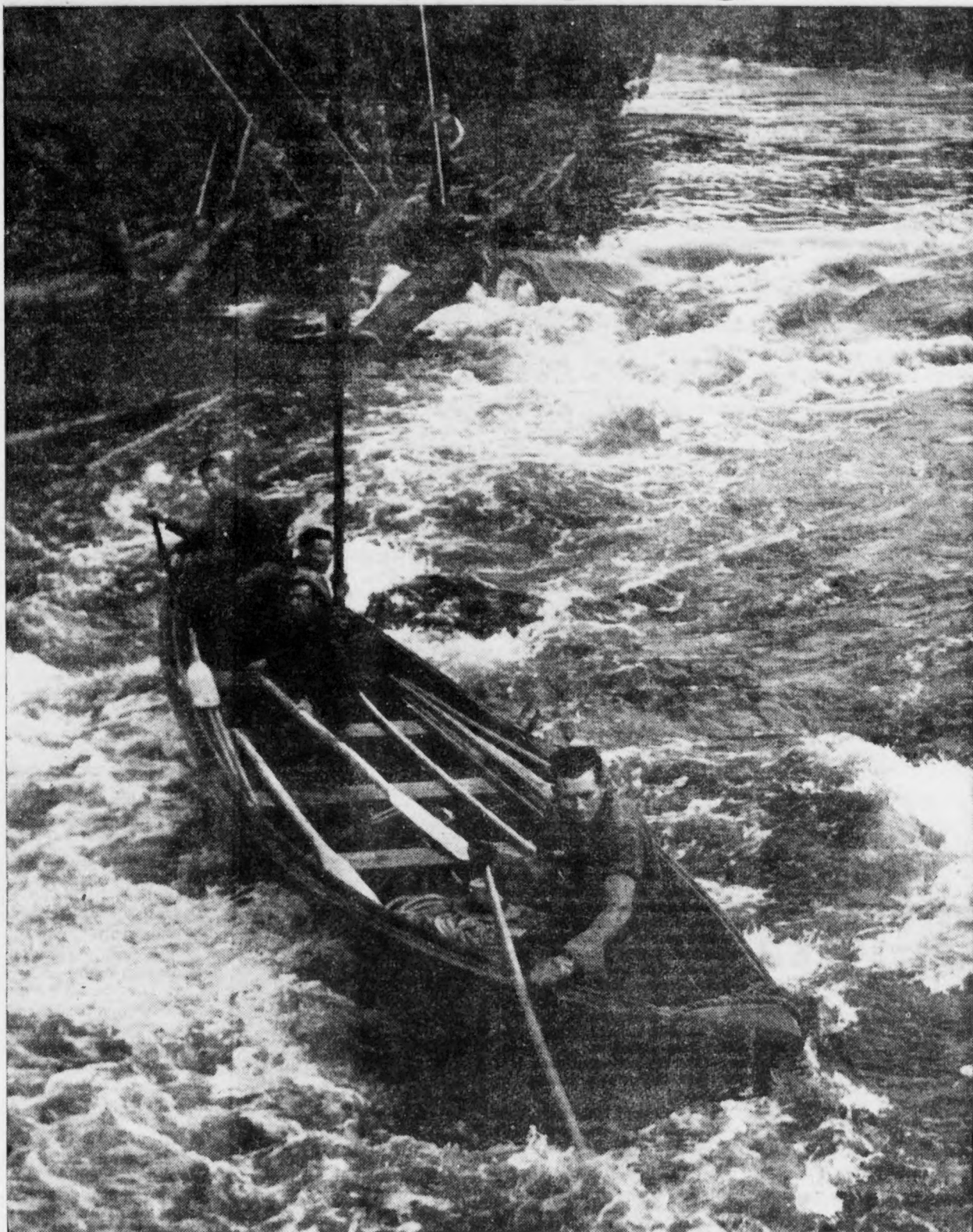
## POTATOES AND ONIONS

Potatoes should be boiled in just enough water to prevent sticking. For 6 medium size potatoes use 1 cup boiling water seasoned with 1 tsp. salt, and cook 20 to 30 minutes. To serve, pour melted butter over potatoes and sprinkle with chopped chervil, chives, mint or parsley.

QUICK CASH—USE WANT ADS

## River Drivers Shepherd Rich Harvest to Mills

# Canada's Spring Log Drive



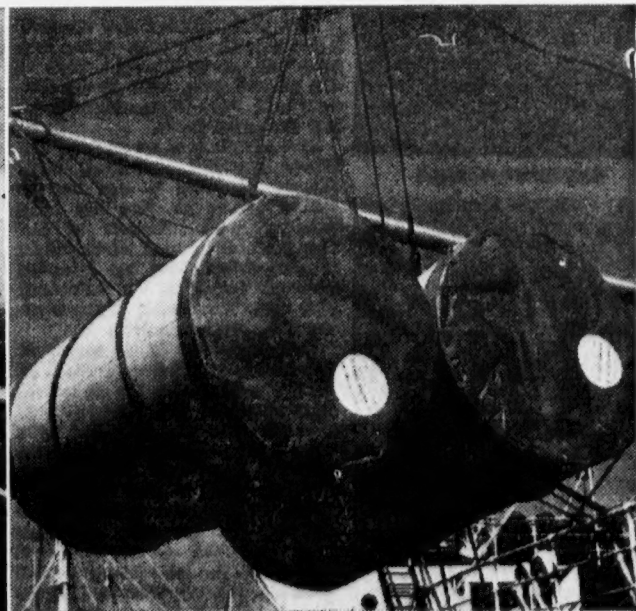
Each year the warm April sun bursts the ice on thousands of rivers and streams across Canada and the spring log drive, dramatic climax to the country's winter lumbering operations, takes place. Millions of logs go roaring down myriad waterways to the ever-growing number of mills dotted throughout the 10 provinces. There, the rich harvest of Canada's forests is sawn into timber for her booming lumber industry or converted into pulp for the

country's number one dollar earner: the pulp and paper industry. Above, on Quebec's swift flowing St. Maurice River, skilled river drivers guide their craft through turbulent, foam-flecked waters, freeing logs that are hung up along the shore, and looking for log jams which they will break up with their long-handled pike-poles or with dynamite.

National Film Board of Canada Photos by Malak.



Expert river drivers, who combine great skill with strength and daring, can prevent many a log jam from piling up in narrow streams and at the bend of rivers. Experienced men earn up to \$30 a day.



At Three Rivers, Quebec, newsprint is loaded for export to the United States. Canada, the world's number one producer of newsprint, annually produces half of the world's consumption of this vital commodity.



# Canadian Weekly Features

## Sask. 4-H club members honored for achievements

Seven Saskatchewan 4-H club members have been honored for their achievements. They are: Dennis Wobeser, Regina; Garry McKeown, Cut Knife; Roddy Robertson, Success; Brenda Bruce, Tuxford; Don McArthur, Watrous; Sandra Steen, Aylsburys; and Eileen Lord, Rosetown.

Wobeser has been chosen to represent Saskatchewan at a 4-H conference in Washington in June. Selection was made by the 4-H office in the Extension Department, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, and announced by H. R. Clark, 4-H supervisor. The trip is sponsored by the Canadian Council on 4-H clubs.

Mr. Clark also announced that the 4-H office has selected McKeown and Robertson to take a trip to Britain sponsored by the Dalgleish Steamship Lines.

Miss Bruce and Mr. McArthur will attend a 4-H Congress in Chicago in November. Miss Steen and Miss Lord will go to a Leadership Week at Olds, Alberta, in July.

Selection of these four young people was made by the Saskatchewan 4-H Council which will sponsor their trips. Announcement was made by Miss Thelma

Howard Council secretary, who is Supervisor of Girls' Work in Women's Service, Extension Department.

Wobeser's trip will mark the first year Canada has participated in the Washington event.

Wobeser, 20, is a member of the Valley View 4-H Beef Club. He completed projects in dairy and grain while a member of the Regina Grain and Dairy Clubs. He is completing his second year in the College of Agriculture. During the summer he is employed by the Canada Department of Agriculture at the Experimental Farm, Regina.

The trip won by McKeown and Robertson provides passage from Saskatchewan via Montreal to Britain, an extended visit there and a return to Canada via the port of Churchill. This is the second year that the Saskatchewan 4-H Club Movement has been asked to select two members to go on this trip. The boys will leave Saskatchewan in the latter part of May and return in the early part of August.

Garry McKeown is twenty years of age and has been a member of the Wilbert 4-H Beef Club for nine years. He has held a number of executive positions in his club as well as attending Provincial Inter-Club Competitions and 4-H Leadership Camp. Garry plans to make farming his career.

Roddy Robertson is eighteen years of age and has been in 4-H beef and grain clubs at Success since 1951. He is taking his Grade XII this year at the Swift Current Collegiate. Roddy has been very active in club work in his community, having held the position of president and news reporter. He is now chairman of the District 11 4-H Council. Roddy like Garry has also attended Provincial Inter-Club Competitions and the 4-H Leadership Camp at Wakonda.

Miss Steen and Miss Lord were selected by the Saskatchewan 4-H Council to attend the Leadership Week.

Miss Steen has been a member of the Aylesbury 4-H Homecraft Club for four years, completing the sewing and the Eti-cues projects. She has held many executive positions in her club and has also attended farm girls' camps, girls' club week and several district conferences. Sandra is completing grade ten. She has completed grade nine piano.

Miss Lord is a member of Eagle Hill 4-H Beef Club. She is taking Grade XII at the Rosetown High School. Eileen has held several positions in her club as well as being very active in Girl Guides, Red Cross and her church.

The Saskatchewan 4-H Council also made the selection of the two who will go to Chicago. This is the second year that Saskatchewan will have representatives at the Congress there.

Miss Bruce is a member of the Moose Jaw 4-H Homecraft Club. She is 16 years of age and is taking Grade XI. She has been president and treasurer of her club and has been most active in district events. She has attended girls' club week at the university and the Provincial Demonstration Competition in 1958.

Don McArthur is 19 years of age and is completing Grade XII. He plans to attend the School of Agriculture at the University of Saskatchewan this fall and upon completion of the course will take over the home farm. He has been in either grain or beef clubs since 1953. He has been president and reporter for his club and this year is acting as an assistant leader. He has won many awards with his livestock exhibits at local and provincial shows, and has also participated in Provincial Inter-Club Competitions.

## Strictly fresh

### THIS MIGHT WORK

The doctor was fed up. The patient was always getting drunk, feeling terrible, and turning up for treatment. "What do you think I should do, Doctor? I'm feeling worse than ever," he moaned one morning, as he held his aching head.

"Why not try to get some blood in your alcohol stream," suggested the doctor.



BRENDA BRUCE



DON McARTHUR



SANDRA STEEN



EILEEN LORD



DENNIS WOBESER



GARRY McKEOWN



RODDY ROBERTSON

U. of S. Photos

DRIVE WITH CARE—THE LIFE YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN

## Editorials

from

### Canadian Weekly Newspapers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

## Two birds

(The Review, Weyburn, Sask.)

Recently an announcement was made by responsible community leaders which may have a greater bearing on the future of Weyburn than anything that has happened since the provincial government decided on this city as the site for a mental institution many years ago.

The announcement, of course, was the decision to build the "Agrotorium", long demanded by those close to the problems of agriculture and winter sports, and understandably shied away from by others because of the tremendous cost.

Until the decision was made, the only issue was the project itself, but once made, we can count ourselves fortunate for another reason, which may turn out to be even more important than the Agrotorium—in itself a project of mighty proportions.

That is, the fact that we have such a project may start us on a community building and improvement spree which could perform miracles.

The magic is in the effort and co-operation it will require to build the Agrotorium. Everyone understands that the decision to build does not, in itself, produce the finances out of thin air. With the cost estimated at \$300,000 to \$400,000, we cannot look to the governments for grants to cover the entire amount; it is also too much to raise through a tag day or even a month of tag days.

As we said several weeks ago, it is clear that the funds can come from only one source—our pockets. The thing that will bring them out of our pockets can be summed up with one word:

"Support!"

Support means that every individual, and every organization in this city will do whatever it is necessary to do to crown the campaign with success.

It means that service clubs, which are being invited to help in the raising of capital, will welcome the invitation as the greatest opportunity to help build a better community which ever presented itself.

It means that organizations not in a position to help out in this way, will, nevertheless, do everything in their power to publicize the cause among their members, and to encourage active participation and support.

It means that every person in Weyburn will throw his weight behind the campaign, and make the decisions that have to be made, and to follow the lead of those who are giving freely of their time and experience to give us a civic centre which will benefit young and old, farmer, businessman and worker.

And this is the greatest of all—the community spirit, enthusiasm and civic pride which will be generated by the campaign.

That alone may be worth whatever it costs us to build the "Agrotorium".



MR. JOHN FISHER, executive director of the Canadian Tourist Association, will be in Saskatchewan in connection with the observance of "Know Saskatchewan Better" Week.



# Canadian Weekly Features



## The Making of a University



"Saskatchewan, the Making of a University," is a book telling the story of the early growth of the University of Saskatchewan and of the men and students who shaped its destinies. It was prepared for the University's Golden Jubilee in 1959 by Dr. Carlyle King, Head of the Department of English, from a manuscript and notes by the late Dr. A. S. Morton, a former head of the History Department. The book is being published by the University of Toronto Press and is being distributed through the University Bookstore, and other bookstores. (\$2.50).

Dr. King's work was voluntary and he gets no royalties. Cost of publication is borne by the Jubilee Committee of the university and any profits will go to the university.

Six articles based on the publication have been prepared by the University News Services Office. This is one of the series.

(Right after the bill setting up the University of Saskatchewan was passed in 1907, a Chancellor, Senate and Board of Governors were chosen. The first large task of the Board of Governors was to choose a President, and after a series of interviews, they offered the post to Walter Murray, a professor at Dalhousie University. Murray accepted and was described as having "a gift for administration and an interest in public affairs." The next two problems facing the Board were to determine what the university would contain and to choose a site. The first problem was solved after investigations in the United States. On the second question, representations were heard from Moose Jaw, Prince Albert, Saskatoon, Fort Qu'Appelle, Battleford and Regina, and the Governors considered each on its merits. On the eve of the meeting at which the Board was to make its decision, it looked as though Regina would win out.)

On April 7, 1909, the Board of Governors met in Regina and went about their business in routine

fashion. One of the significant decisions was to open the College of Arts and Science in September of that year. There was other business, and far on into the evening the matter of a site came to a vote. The result of the balloting is recorded in the minutes thus: "The result of the final poll was to the effect that a majority of votes was given for the City of Saskatoon. Saskatoon was accordingly declared the site for the university."

James Clinkskill, of Saskatoon, revealed later that there was a heightened tension as the vote was taken. He also disclosed that he and Bell had used as a trump card the decision of a meeting with several prominent men in Saskatoon. That was that they would guarantee a site of at least 1,000 acres at a cost of not more than 100 dollars an acre "suitable and satisfactory to the Board and adjacent to the city."

"The reaction after the intense excitement of the vote," Clinkskill said, "left Bell and me exhausted. We telegraphed the news to Saskatoon."

Clinkskill and Bell took the train for home next day and we met at Dundurn by a special car from Saskatoon "filled with a joyous crowd of our fellow citizens whose rapture at our success was unbounded." On arrival at Saskatoon, steam whistles were blowing and bells ringing; the cheering continued until throats were sore. Rejoicing was kept up for a couple of days and ended with a torchlight procession.

W. F. Kerr, editor of the Regina Morning Leader, wrote an editorial that turned out to be a very accurate reflection of the opinion not only in Regina but in the province at large: "The decision of the Governors will be readily accepted and loyally concurred in. The university is not a local, but a provincial institution, and it was a proper and worthy ambition for any place to wish to become the home of the institution. Now that the question has been settled, it should be regarded by all as settled, and settled wisely

and well. There should be no heart-burnings, no fault finding."

Attention turned almost at once to considerations of getting the university started. It was learned later that Saskatoon won over Regina six to three in the final vote on the site question.

President Murray, who favored Regina because of the government and the service university members could give, was disappointed in the decision and was tempted to resign. However, Chancellor Wetmore suggested that resignation would bring no remedy. So he stayed on and came to see it was immensely easier to keep the university in Saskatoon beyond political pressure than it would have been had it been under the shadow of the legislative building.

Two sites were considered in Saskatoon—the present one, and one near where St. Paul's Hospital now stands. The present site was chosen because it was felt to be more suitable for the farm area, and this was important as the College of Agriculture was to be prominent. About 1,300 acres were purchased at a total cost of \$147,906, or an average of \$113 an acre. Later, lots along what is now College Street were purchased.

To design the buildings, the Board of Governors chose Brown and Vallance of Montreal. The buildings were to be of Collegiate Gothic, a type seen on the committee's trip through the United States and which found favor. Smith Brothers and Wilson were awarded the contract for construction of the first building which was the College of Agriculture Building, and others.

On May 4, 1910, the Senate met in Saskatoon for the first time and attended a simple and informal ceremony of turning the first sod for the building of the university.

At the site of the College of Agriculture Building (now Administration), Chancellor Wetmore turned the first sod. There were 27 men and two women present.

On July 29, 1910, the corner stone of the building was laid by Sir Wilfred Laurier, then Prime Minister of Canada. This foundation stone contains a box holding a Cree syllabic Bible, documents relating to the history of the university and of the province, photographs of the university officials, samples of market grades of wheat with an explanation of them, flora from the College Farm, and copies of the Saskatoon Phoenix, the Regina Morning Leader and other newspapers of the date of the laying of the stone.

The Engineering and Livestock Buildings were completed in the summer of 1912, and A. R. Greig gave a short course in gasoline engines to 147 students—the first class to be held on the university grounds.

Selecting a staff was one of Dr. Murray's problems, since he was inexperienced in this matter, but he sought the guidance of good friends—Dr. Robert A. Falconer, President of the University of Toronto, Dr. Stanley Mackenzie, a former colleague at Dalhousie and Dr. H. M. Tory, President of the University of Alberta, and James Brebner, Registrar, University of Toronto.

He decided on private interviews for choosing staff, and decided that a fixed salary schedule would be best because personal bargaining was not suitable due to "annual bargaining and recurrent dissatisfactions." Also, he felt "dickering is neither just nor dignified."

The College of Agriculture opened for teaching on October 28, 1912, when the buildings, the farms and the barns were ready. Therefore, from September 1909, until then, the university existed only as a College of Arts and Science, giving instruction in temporary quarters to a student body of 70 in the 1909-10 term, 108 in 1910-11, and 150 in 1911-12.

## Kinistino by-election set for June 3

Wednesday, June 3, has been set as the date of a provincial by-election in Kinistino constituency, it was announced by Premier T. C. Douglas. The election has been called to fill the vacancy in the provincial Legislature caused by the death of Henry Begg, who was a Member of the Legislative Assembly from 1952.

Nomination day has been set for Tuesday, May 19, and Edward J. Brunyanski of Wakaw has been appointed returning officer.

In commenting on the calling of the election Premier Douglas said:

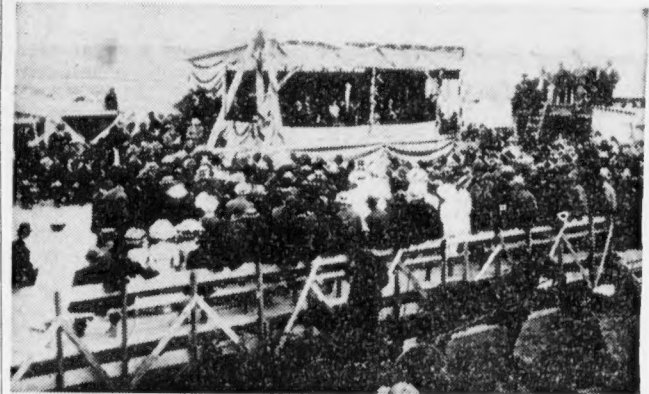
## BREEDING STOCK

The supply of North County Cheviot breeding stock in Ontario will not meet the demand for the coming year. There is only one breeder in the province with a sizeable flock and there are about 10 smaller flocks ranging in size from five to 20 head. The smaller flock owners are trying to increase their female holdings.

"Whenever a vacancy has occurred in the Legislature it has been customary to call an election as soon as possible. A by-election has been called in Kinistino constituency in order that the electors will be represented in the Legislative Assembly of the Province."



1912 GASOLINE TRACTION ENGINE COURSE directed by Professor A. R. Greig. Greig on extreme right of picture. (This was the first class ever conducted on the campus). Classes began in the new College Building that fall.



SIR WILFRED LAURIER at the laying of the corner stone of the College of Agriculture Building, July 29, 1910. This was the first building on the campus, known as the College Building for years. It is now the Administration Building.



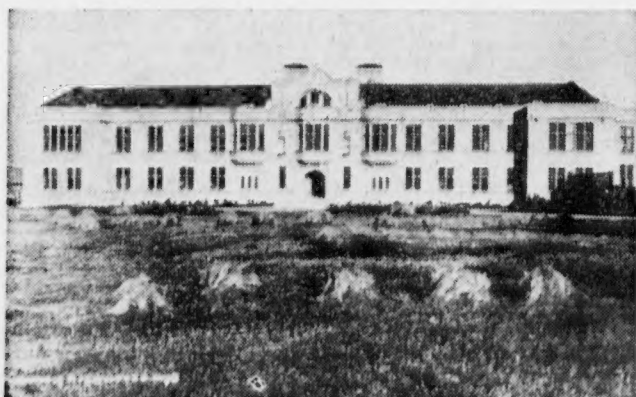
CHANCELLOR WETMORE at the sod-turning for the first University of Saskatchewan Building, The College of Agriculture, now Administration Building, May, 1910. The others are those on hand for the ceremony.



FARM BOYS learning the fine points in horse-judging. This was part of the function of the University of Saskatchewan Extension Department.



GENERAL VIEW of construction of College of Agriculture (Administration) Building, 1910. This became known for many years as College Building. It is now the Administration Building. Originally it was intended for Agricultural students only, but was never used this way. Arts and Science classes were held in it and some Arts classes are today, (1959).



ADMINISTRATION BUILDING with grain in the foreground. Picture was taken in the very early days.

BE SAFETY CONSCIOUS



## Pithiness in radishes overcome

Pithiness in radishes, a long-time annoyance in gardening has been overcome by plant breeders. Selections have been brought forth that resist development of pithiness after radishes reach edible size—a condition exaggerated by warm, dry weather.

Several new varieties stood up well in Central Experimental Farm tests made by examining roots from a single seedling at each of three harvestings at three-day intervals.

Most noteworthy in longstanding quality was Aspern Giant, a European variety. One week after the first pulling, only 14 percent of its roots had become pithy. During the same period, 60 percent of the roots of French Breakfast were inedible. Aspern Giant has not yet been introduced to the garden seed trade in this country.

In the two years of testing, Champion was rated among the best for appearance, size and quality, in addition to being long-standing. Only 20 percent of its roots were pithy one week after it was first ready for use.

Cherry Belle, popular for the fresh market was intermediate in longstanding quality. In 1957 Cavalier was very slow to become pithy, but in 1958 pithiness developed on one third of the crop in three days.

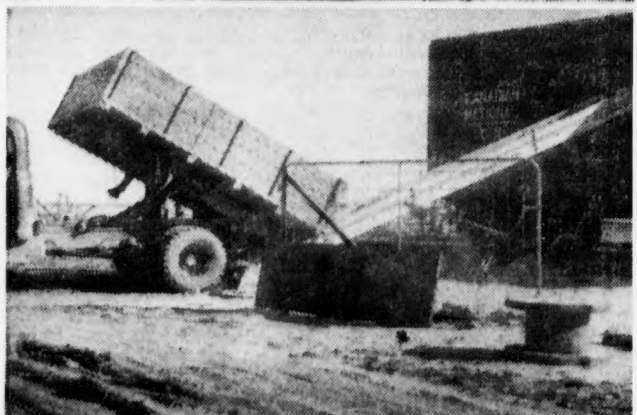
With longstanding quality, as in Champion and Cherry Belle, two or three seedlings at weekly intervals should satisfy the home gardener's needs during the entire spring and summer periods.

### EAT THEM RAW

Since raw vegetables retain more of their valuable minerals and vitamins than when cooked, more salads should be eaten. It is a good idea to encourage children to nibble bits of raw carrot, turnip, potato, cauliflower and any other raw vegetable they like. Cooking or soaking vegetables, using too much water, can destroy much of their important vitamin and mineral content.

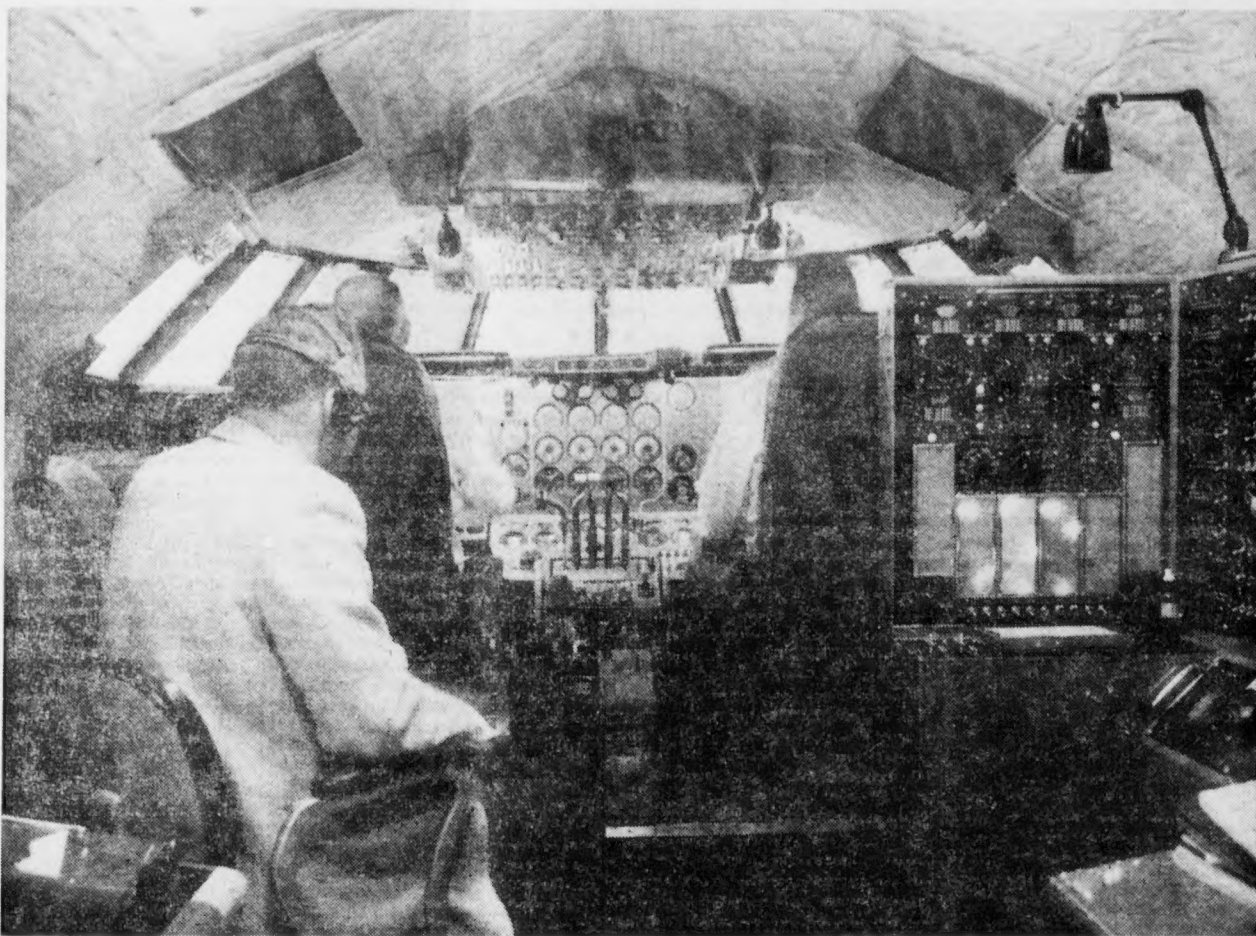
Mealtime is when the kids sit down to continue their eating.

(The Mercury, Estevan, Sask.)



**SASKATCHEWAN'S FIRST SULPHUR SHIPMENT**—These pictures were taken at Steelman recently as the first shipment of sulphur ever produced in Saskatchewan was being loaded at the Steelman gas plant. The sulphur is being loaded into trucks for transporting to rail cars where it is fed into a conveyor which loads the product into the rail car. The shipment, handled by International Sulphur Company, was shipped to paper mills at Pine Falls, Man.

—Mercury photos.



**A ONE-ROOM SCHOOLHOUSE** for pilots, Canadian Pacific Airlines' Bristol Britannia flight simulator at Vancouver is turning out graduates with the highest degree possible in the field of commercial flying. The trainer, an exact replica of the jet-prop Britannia's flight deck, does everything the actual aircraft

does except leave the ground. Seated behind the pilots, an operator can, by flicking switches, create every type of in-flight situation that a pilot might encounter in a lifetime of flying.

CP photo.

## CPA flight simulators

CPA Flight 2, westbound from Montreal, Toronto and Winnipeg, had just been cleared for landing at Vancouver, and was boring through dense cloud cover as it descended towards the airstrip five miles ahead. Up front in the cockpit, two Canadian Pacific Airlines' pilots were scanning the flight instruments.

The Empress of Montreal sloped earthward in a long, 150 mph glide. The altimeter indicated

1,000 feet, then 500 . . . 100 . . . seconds later the pilots heard the soft impact of rubber on concrete, the squeal of brakes and the thunder of reversing propellers as the aircraft rolled down the runway.

Nothing unusual, just a normal landing except for one odd fact—Vancouver tower and Vancouver airport had absolutely no record of the flight. Actually, the two pilots had their feet on the ground during the entire "flight." The setting for this fantastic "flight to nowhere" is the Synthetic Flight Training Centre at the Airlines' Vancouver headquarters. This specially-constructed building is designed to house nearly \$1.5 million worth of complex electronic equipment embodied in the Britannia and Super DC-6B simulators.

The first of these intricate simulators was delivered at the end of January, 1958. The 16-ton maze of electrical wires, switches, dials and flight instruments—all controlled by an electronic "brain"—was then assembled by a skilled team of electronic experts into the first flight simulator of its kind in Canada.

Canadian Pacific's Super DC-6B simulator is the first ever built in Canada. Canadian Aviation Electronics of Montreal took almost a year to construct it.

The Britannia simulator, which trains pilots who will fly the 400-mile an hour jet-props destined to introduce the fastest air service in Canada between Vancouver, Winnipeg, Toronto and Montreal, May 4, arrived in Vancouver from London last summer via one of the oldest forms of transport—by sea.

Half airplane, half electronic brain, the simulator is high on the list of ingenious marvels produced during the modern air age. The Britannia and Super DC-6B pilot trainers, look like the front section of the actual aircraft they simulate, complete to every cockpit detail.

The Britannia simulator, however, is specifically designed to teach pilots jet-prop flying techniques. Outside the jet-prop simulator cockpit are seven cabinets housing the computers, power supplies, air conditioners, sound reproducers and many other components which go to make up this "permanently grounded" aircraft. This apparatus authentically reproduces all in-flight sounds and effects. In one hour of operations more electric current passes through its 1,365 radio tubes and 200 miles of wire than an average home uses in a week.

In use, the pilots take up their respective positions and begin a flight which has already been planned on paper from the various

(The Daily Sun, Brandon, Man.)



**TWO LITTLE GIRLS IN BLUE**—Capturing the immediate attention of the large first-night audience at the Manitoba Winter Fair, Randall and Shawn Carpenter went on to catch the eye of horse judge Lyall Doan as well and emerged winner of the first class shown in six nights of horse shows. Clad in sparkling blue dresses, with hats to match, the girls of Marshall Brook Farm, Winnipeg, matched the vim of their mount, Mr. Music, with flashing smiles.

### STEEL BRIDGES

During the past ten years, Canadian National Railways has built over one hundred steel bridges on the Western Region, with a total length of three miles. They were built to replace timber trestles.

weather data and load information, in exactly the same manner encountered during the actual flight. By manipulating an elaborate control panel outside the cockpit, the operator can create more mock emergencies in one hour than a pilot would encounter in a lifetime of scheduled flying. Crises can be created which could never be introduced while flying an actual aircraft.

CPA training executives calculate that the cost of training a pilot is one tenth as much in a simulator as it is in an actual aircraft. Pilots trained by this method can be checked out in half the time formerly necessary.

"There is no question about it," says Captain H. H. Johnston, Director, Flight Development, "the pilot who is trained both in the simulator and the aircraft as opposed to the aircraft alone, is a far better finished product."

Thus it is readily apparent that the Airlines' flight simulators represent a major contribution to the efficiency and effectiveness of the continuous pilot qualification program.

### WESTERN ROASTING CHICKEN WEEK MAY 11-16

Specialized, large volume, integrated production, and extensive sales promotion of fryer chicken and small broiler-size turkeys, particularly in the larger population areas of Canada, has served to curtail the demand for roaster size chicken. Consequently, there is in Saskatchewan a generous supply of this delicious meat available at economical prices.

Roasting chickens are a product of dual purpose flocks (egg and meat production), kept on a majority of Saskatchewan family-size farms. They have no export outlet, are not price supported, and are not produced under any integrated program. They are grown by our own Saskatchewan producers as a necessary step in providing a cash return and a market for surplus grain.

The larger, fully grown, well finished, Western roasting chicken has a delicious taste all its own, and is high in protein compared to calorie and fat content.

Reduction of present stocks through increased local consumption will materially help to assure a reasonable price to Saskatchewan producers on their 1959 crop of roasting chicken.



## FOR MORE INDUSTRY: A TEN-POINT PROGRAM

A 10-point program to "encourage, stimulate and aid private initiative and supplement it when necessary" was revealed by Hon. Gurney Evans, minister of industry and commerce at the 28th annual convention of the Manitoba Chambers of Commerce.

The government will be an active participant encouraging the process of industrialization where it is in the public interest, he said.

Here is the 10-point program that Mr. Evans outlined to fill this objective: (Some of these programs have already been started, others are slated to start soon.)

1. Manitoba Development Fund—This fund has been set up and is now in operation. Its purpose is to provide financial assistance in the form of loans to new and existing manufacturing industries, tourist and recreational facilities and community development cor-

porations. It is designed as a way for private industry to help itself.

2. Regional Development—Study is being given to creation of a regional development program to assist community leaders in marshalling local forces for industrial development. A Regional Development Branch will be established in the department of industry and commerce.

This will be an entirely new approach to development of Manitoba. It will assist decentralization of industry and bring industrial plants into areas which are now mainly agricultural.

3. Economic Development Authority—This organization is going to be established to exploit the tremendous potential of the province's resources. The authority will provide the mechanism to establish development policies and to co-ordinate and direct their execution.

4. Reduction in Transportation Costs—Transportation costs are of vital concern to the people of Manitoba. A complete re-evaluation of national freight rate determining procedures is needed with a view to encouraging development in provinces like Manitoba. The government intends to get the Royal Commission appointed by Ottawa to give special attention to the development aspects of transportation costs.

5. Reorganization, department of Industry and Commerce—In addition to setting up a Regional Development Branch the government intends to re-organize the department of industry and commerce to expand and provide more complete services to existing and prospective industries. The department will contain a revised Industrial Development branch, plus sections to specialize in community development, town planning and civil defence and information services. The travel and publicity bureau will continue to be respon-

sible for tourist promotion and development.

6. Scientific and Business Research—Plans are underway to increase the program aimed at attracting new industries. Market research and scientific research will be the cornerstone for this development. Outside industrial research and engineering consultants will be used extensively to provide a screening and evaluation process to supply the department with leads for new industries. The preparation of thorough and accurate market information will be carried on by the government staff.

7. Increased Industrial Development and promotion—The government intends to promote the province by means of a "salesman"

who will travel to prospective companies and outline to them the advantages of locating in Manitoba.

8. New Assistance to Existing Industries—The government will place increased emphasis on providing the maximum assistance and service to existing industries in their expansion and development program. A special program is underway to interest Canadian, United States and overseas firms in licensing Manitoba firms to produce their products in Canada. Emphasis will also be placed on increasing local production of goods for sale outside the province.

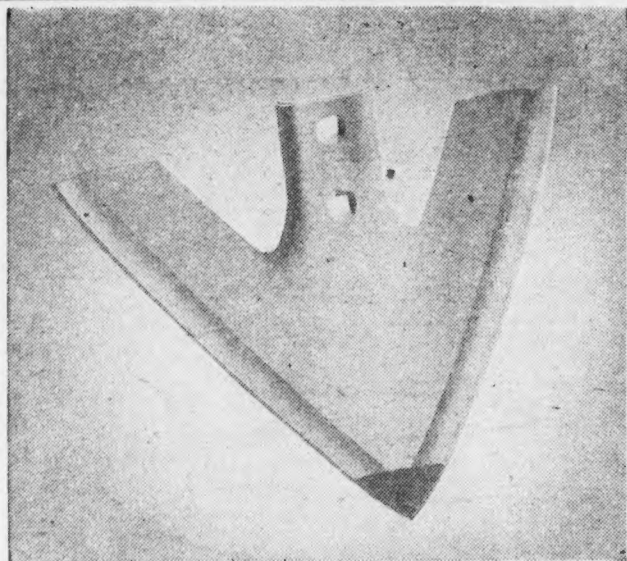
9. Tourist Development—Manitoba has everything to attract tourists and if these things are wisely promoted and administered

this province can greatly increase its tourist business. The government plans to carry on this year the largest tourist promotion program in the province's history. To help in the overall program of tourist development the government took the initiative in forming the non-government Manitoba Travel and Convention Association.

10. Closer Economic Unity with Northwest Ontario—The province intends to ensure the fullest economic utilization of the St. Lawrence Seaway. The government took the lead recently in the formation of the Canadian-Lakehead Port Association.

A pessimist is a sentimental optimist who expected too much.

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FOR  
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SCHOOL  
CHURCH  
BUSINESS  
OR  
INDUSTRIAL  
BUILDINGS**  
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Cultivator Sweeps, specially toughened for use in Canada, to help farmers cut costs of tillage tools. Adams Special Duty Sweeps, hard-faced and heat-treated, last 2 to 3 times longer than any ordinary sweeps. Special steel alloys used in the forgings, provide greater tensile strength, extraordinary breakage resistance. Hard-facing is almost as hard as a diamond. Precision heat-treatment tempers Adams sweeps to the peak of strength. They maintain a sharp point, keep digging long after plain tools must be discarded. Canadian farmers marvel at their performance even in rockiest soil. To cut costs and increase farm profits, buy Adams Special Duty Sweeps at your local Adams dealer's. For free literature on the money-saving life of hard-faced, heat-treated tillage tools, write Adams Hard Facing Company, Guymon, Oklahoma, U.S.A. Adv.

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These sights along Saskatchewan's main highways are welcome spots for vacationers wanting to stop for picnic meals or to pitch a tent for an overnight stay.

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There are numerous beautiful provincial parks located throughout the province which offer recreational facilities for week-long or weekend vacations.

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Saskatchewan offers anglers North America's best fishing ... Lake Trout, Pickerel, Jack and Arctic Grayling.

"Travel on hundreds of miles of uncrowded hard surfaced highways to numerous resorts and park areas. Visit special events ... historic sights ... see new places and new things right in your own province."



"Enjoy the many beautiful camping areas, parks, roadside tables ... modern tourist accommodations. Vacation time is a wonderful opportunity to visit friends, relatives in different parts of the province and to get to 'Know Saskatchewan Better.'"

"Hurrah for us ... no more week long car rides. A family vacation in Saskatchewan will give us extra days of fun on sandy beaches. We can visit fairs and rodeos, too."



### TOURIST BRANCH LEGISLATIVE ANNEX REGINA

Please send me additional tourist information on Saskatchewan.

I am particularly interested in the following:

☐ Special Events ☐ Resorts ☐ Campsites  
☐ Highway Maps ☐ Fishing ☐ Parks ☐ General

Name

Address

City or Town

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Tourist in-  
formation, clip  
and mail this  
coupon.

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BETTER" WEEK  
MAY  
4 TO  
10  
See more of your  
province this summer

## This ORANGE and COCONUT CAKE is so easy to make!



Prepare  
1 1/2 tps. grated orange  
rind  
1/2 c. cut-up shredded  
coconut  
Sift together twice  
1 1/4 c. once-sifted  
pastry flour  
or 1 1/3 c. once-sifted  
all-purpose flour  
2 1/2 tps. Magic Baking  
Powder  
1/2 tsp. salt  
Cream  
7 tps. shortening

Gradually blend in  
1 c. granulated sugar  
Add, part at a time, beating well  
after each addition  
2 well-beaten eggs  
Stir in grated orange rind and  
coconut.  
Combine  
3/4 c. milk  
1/2 tsp. vanilla



Add dry ingredients to creamed  
mixture alternately with milk,  
combining after each addition.  
Turn into greased 8-inch square  
cake pan, lined in bottom with  
greased waxed paper. Bake in  
a moderate oven, 350°, 50 to 55  
minutes. Frost cold cake with  
Orange Butter Icing.

You get lighter, more  
delicious baked goods  
when you use MAGIC  
Baking Powder.  
Dependable MAGIC  
protects all  
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dients. Buy  
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today!



**CANADIAN IMPORTS**  
An analysis of Canada's \$5,600,-  
000,000 imports in 1957 shows that  
77 percent were fully manufac-  
tured good, five percent were par-  
tially manufactured and 18 per-  
cent were raw materials.

**DRIVE WITH CARE**

### How To Hold FALSE TEETH More Firmly in Place

Do your false teeth annoy and em-  
barrass by slipping, dropping or wob-  
bling when you eat, laugh or talk?  
Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on  
your plates. This alkaline (non-acid)  
powder holds false teeth more firmly  
and more comfortably. No gummy,  
gooey, nasty taste or feeling. Does not  
sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture  
breath). Get FASTEETH today at  
any drug counter.



## Beiseker

Continued from page three

Father McGreevy, Midnapore; Mrs. Don Fisher, Shelby, Montana; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hammel of Whitla; Mr. and Mrs. Tony Hagel of Schuler; Mr. and Mrs. McKennirey of Olds; Mrs. Bernice Farmer of Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Needham of Hanna; Mr. and Mrs. Pat Knievel of Trochu; Mr. and Mrs. J. Friesen, East Coulee; Mr. Frank McLellan, Drumheller; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McLellan, Drumheller; Mr. Vic Schmaltz of Trochu; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crough of Rockyford; Mr. and Mrs. Tony Velker and Merle of Rockyford; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kab, Provost; Mr. and Mrs. George Gaida of Provost; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Perks of Alsask, Sask.; Mr. and Mrs. Irish Hagel of Conrad, Montana; Mr. Tony Hagel of Seattle, Wash.; Rev. Mr. W. Groten, Edmonton and many more that did not register.

Evening Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament and the individual Blessing by the newly ordained Priest closed the most memorable day of St. Mary's Parish.

A number of the visitors from North Dakota who came up for the ordination of Rev. James Hagel are visiting in the district with the Hagel and Schmaltz families.

B.C. Visitors are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schleppe, Mrs. Pete Hagel and the Carl Selzlers, all of Kelowna.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Schmaltz, a son at the General Hospital, Calgary. Congratulations, Wendel and Frances.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Ternes spent a few days over the weekend with her folks at Red Deer.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Meidinger will leave Friday May 29 on a two week holiday to Vancouver, Portland and other points. They will be accompanied by her sister (Katy) Mrs. George Turner of Vancouver, B.C. who came up by plane for the ordination of her cousin Rev. Father James Hagel.

Rev. James Michael Hagel, a native son of Beiseker, was ordained to the holy priesthood by his excellency the Most Reverend Francis P. Carroll, Bishop of Calgary on Saturday May 23rd at 11 a.m. in St. Mary's Cathedral, Calgary. Also ordained at the same time was the Rev. John Petravicius of Bellevue.

Rev. Father James Hagel was honored at a Family Banquet on Sat. May 23rd at 6:30 p.m. in the Beiseker Memorial Hall attended by 140 guests and served by the Acme-Swalwell C.W.L. The after dinner speakers were Rev. Father Tenant, Rev. Father Smits, Calgary, Dr. Verbeek, Mr. Alex Schmaltz of Fox Valley and Anton Velker of Rockyford. The chairman was Mr. Val Schmaltz. The tables were beautifully decorated with flowers and tapers and a two-storey Ordination Cake centred the head table and was cut by Rev. Father James Hagel and his sister Rev. Mother Rositta of Chatham, Ont. After this, he presented gifts to his Mother Mrs. Frances Hagel, to his 89 year old grandmother Mrs. Juliana Schmaltz, and his sisters and sisters-in-law; also Sister Helen Clair of Drumheller. His closing remarks were words of thanks for the lovely banquet.

Corsages of white carnations were presented to the ladies of the immediate members of his family by the Catholic Womens League Beiseker Council.

The pipes for the gas line have arrived and work is beginning in earnest.

The sympathy of the community is extended to Mrs. Dave Tetz and family in the loss of a dear husband and father.

J. L. OWENS BURSARIES

In support of teacher recruitment, Mr. J. L. Owens, M.L.A. is awarding two bursaries of

\$75.00 for 1st and \$50.00 for 2nd, to students entering the teaching profession and who meet the following conditions: (1) The candidates must be registered in the Faculty of Education, University of Alberta, at either Calgary or Edmonton. (2) The successful candidates will be the ones with highest standing in English 30, Social Studies 30, and two other subjects for which there is a departmental examination. (3) The candidates must be resident in the Didsbury constituency.

The Committee making the awards will be Superintendents of Schools of Divisions lying wholly or in part in the Didsbury constituency.

### SOCIAL CREDIT OPENS CAMPAIGN HEADQUARTERS

The Social Credit Hall in Drumheller will be used as Campaign Headquarters it was announced this week by Francis Porter, Campaign Manager for the Hon. Gordon E. Taylor, Social Credit M.L.A. for Drumheller. Commencing on Friday June 5th the hall will be open each day except Sunday from 9 a.m. until noon and from 2

p.m. until 5 p.m. John Anderson has been appointed office manager.

For information as to polling booths, voting, etc. drop into the Social Credit Headquarters. Persons wishing to assist in the re-election of Gordon E. Taylor are invited to leave their names with Mr. Anderson.

son.

"We will stand on our program and our record," declared Gordon Taylor, "we will not make elaborate promises that we cannot keep.....I will say that all there is of Gordon Taylor is on the altar for service to the people of this area and the people of this province."

## SOCIAL CREDIT TELECASTS CALGARY C.H.C.T. - T.V.

THURSDAY JUNE 4 6:20 to 6:30 p.m. Hon. E. C. Manning

Premier of Alberta

Topic "Homes for Aged and Hospitals" Hon. R. Jorgenson

Minister of Welfare

Hon. Dr. Donovan Ross

Minister of Health

TUESDAY JUNE 9 10:45 to 11:00 p.m. Hon. E. C. Manning

Premier of Alberta

Topic "Education and Municipal Affairs" Hon. Anders Aalborg

Minister of Education

Honourable A. J. Hooke,

Minister of Municipal Affairs

**VOTE X FOR GORDON E. TAYLOR IN THE DRUMHELLER CONSTITUENCY AND HAVE A FRIEND IN COURT WHENEVER YOU REALLY NEED ONE.**

Authorized by Drumheller Social Credit Constituency Ass'n.

## NO OTHER CAR CLINGS TO ROADS LIKE A PONTIAC



The way a Pontiac corners, you'd think it was part of the road . . . and it almost is. To make this the best car on the road, Pontiac designers started right down where the car meets the road—at the wheels. Pontiac's superb suspension keeps the car rock-steady round the corners. The almost frictionless Ball-Race steering gear gives you wonderfully precise handling—gives you that special kind of confidence that makes driving a Pontiac such a pleasure. But why not find out for yourself? A few minutes behind the wheel is all it takes. See your local Pontiac dealer today.

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CHECK ACCIDENTS

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# Canadian Weekly Features

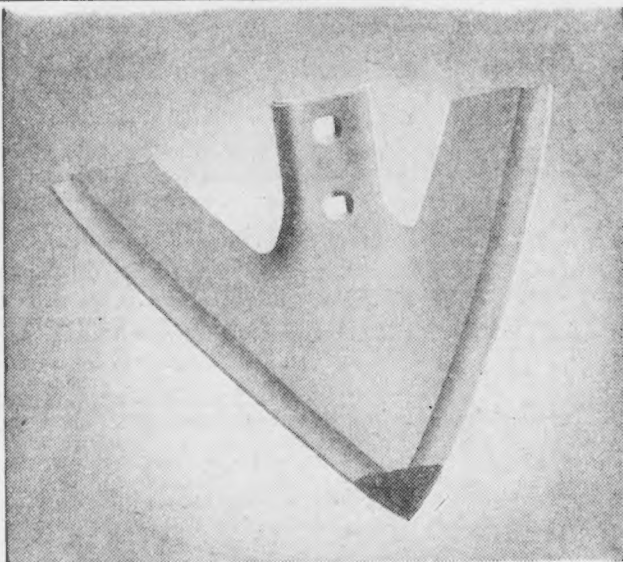
## Want to buy water?

—The Times, Nokomis, Sask.  
A new industry is waiting for development by an enterprising group of businessmen, says Forbes Gilbertson in The Financial Post. That business is selling water. The scheme is simple. The company would pump raw water from large lakes and rivers to artificial

reservoirs near water-short municipalities. The municipalities would snap it up, the scheme's proponents say, because:

It would give them a dependable supply of raw water without heavy capital outlay.

A private company could sell to a group of towns, thus increasing the output and cutting costs.



Cultivator Sweeps, specially toughened for use in Canada, to help farmers cut costs of tillage tools. Adams Special Duty Sweeps, hard-faced and heat-treated, last 2 to 3 times longer than any ordinary sweeps. Special steel alloys used in the forgings, provide greater tensile strength, extraordinary breakage resistance. Hard-facing is almost as hard as a diamond. Precision heat-treatment tempers Adams sweeps to the peak of strength. They maintain a sharp point, keep digging long after plain tools must be discarded. Canadian farmers marvel at their performance even in rockiest soil. To cut costs and increase farm profits, buy Adams Special Duty Sweeps at your local Adams dealer's. For free literature on the money-saving life of hard-faced, heat-treated tillage tools, write Adams Hard Facing Company, Guymon, Oklahoma, U.S.A. Adv.

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REGINA, SASK.

## Sweet'n' spicy

... and so delicious!  
And easy to make, with Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast. If you bake at home treat your family to a yummy nut and spice braid soon!



### Nut and Spice Braid

1. Sift into large bowl 2 cups once-sifted all-purpose flour. Add and cut in finely ¼ cup butter or margarine. Scald ¾ cup milk. Stir in ½ cup granulated sugar 2 teaspoons salt. Cool to lukewarm.
2. Meantime, measure into cup ½ cup lukewarm water. Stir in 1 teaspoon granulated sugar. Sprinkle with contents of 1 envelope Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well. Beat well.
- 2 eggs. Stir in dissolved yeast, milk mixture and ½ teaspoon vanilla. Make a well in flour mixture, stir in liquids; beat until smooth. Work in an additional 3 cups (about) once-sifted all-purpose flour.

3. Turn out on floured board; knead until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl. Grease top. Cover. Let rise in a warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk—about 1½ hours. Combine ½ cup granulated sugar, 2 teaspoons ground cinnamon and ¼ teaspoon ground mace. Prepare ½ cup finely-chopped nuts.
4. Punch down dough. Shape into a ball. Roll out into a rectangle on board sprinkled with spice mixture. Sprinkle half the dough with nuts; fold dough over nuts, then fold into quarters. Roll out again into rectangle. Repeat until spice mixture is all used. Roll into 6 x 15 inch rectangle. Halve dough lengthwise; cut each half into 3 strips and braid loosely; place on ungreased cookie sheets. Cover. Let rise until doubled in bulk—about 45 minutes. Bake in a moderately hot oven, 375°, about 30 minutes. Yield—2 braids.



ALWAYS ACTIVE, FAST RISING  
Another fine product of  
STANDARD BRANDS LIMITED

(The Advance, Melville, Sask.)



KIDS AREN'T THE ONLY ONES that come out from under cover when spring arrives. All nature seems to begin stretching about this time. But we have yet to see anything stretch so fast as the bed full of pansies in the yard of Mrs. V. M. Kemp, which have been blooming for the past two weeks. They didn't even wait for all the snow to melt. Just opened up their saucy little faces to the warm spring sun and soaked in all the heat they could get. It is amazing that they could stand the cold of the mornings and evenings, but here is a picture that is positive proof of their hardiness. These pansies ain't no pansies. They died with their roots on.

## The true life story of our dog "Butte"

—The Gazette, Birch Hills  
I want to tell you the true life story of our wonderful dog, which died recently. The dog, whose name was Butte, was advertised in the paper; a guaranteed heeler and self-training collie; so we went for him.

At the age of six months he started his training. He would go to the pasture for the cows by himself and bring out bundles to the barn from the stack, until every cow was fed. And even at this early age he never chased cars or went near the road unless some of the animals had gotten out. Without being told, he went and got two of our calves off the road one day. He wouldn't even let a cat or chicken go out on the road if he saw them.

He took great interest in all farm work and understood everything we said to him. If his dish was not at the milk house, when I was separating the milk, I'd just tell him to go to the house and get his dish so I could give him some milk. He would be back with his dish in a few minutes.

Occasionally, when the swill pail was forgotten at the barn or pig pen, Butte would go and bring it to the house. If there were two or three pails there, he would pick up one and look at us and if it was wrong we would say, "No, not that one, the other pail." Then he'd set the pail down and bring the other. He always carried the egg pail when I was gathering eggs, and whenever I asked him he would go and get a stick for me from the woodpile.

When it came lunch time, I would make a sealer of coffee, wrap sandwiches in wax paper and put them in a paper bag. I would twist the top of the bag and tie it with a string, and across the field Butte would go to where my husband was working. I always put in enough lunch for Butte too. After they had eaten the dog would bring the sealer back to the house.

He was helpful too when I wanted to get a message out to my husband. I wrote a note and off he'd go again to deliver it. He knew our names just as well as he knew his own.

It seemed Butte was always saving us time and trouble. Whenever my husband lost his gloves, Butte would be sure to find them and take them to him. He made countless trips—fetching a broom, a hammer, a cap, carrying a pail of food to the barn for the cats and performing any variety of errands. He was also an excellent

bird dog; very fond of the gun. When the day's work was finished, Butte would come into the house and settle down for the night. We never left him out to sleep in the cold. His favorite treats were cookies, candy and ice cream, and he sure got his treat, too.

Butte died at the age of eleven and a half years, and no other dog will ever fill his place.

Now there is no welcome bark to greet us at the door when we return home. Though Butte is sadly missed, he has left us wonderful memories that we will never forget.—Mrs. Fred Kemp, Birch Hills.

### BILLION PASSENGERS

Of the more than one billion passengers on Canada's urban transit systems in 1958, 57 percent travelled by motor bus, 23 percent by street car and 20 percent by trolley coach.

### DRIVE SOBERLY!

## Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates. Keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No sunny, rosey, pasty taste or feeling. Get FASTEETH today at any drug counter.

**YOU CAN SLEEP TO-NIGHT**  
**AND RELIEVE NERVOUSNESS ALL DAY TO-MORROW!**  
To be happy and tranquil instead of nervous or for a good night's sleep, take Sedicin tablets according to directions.  
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TABLETS (Drug Stores Only)

When you phone Long Distance

**CALL BY NUMBER**  
for **FASTER** service



## time to pay the 2nd half of your HOSPITALIZATION TAX

If your 1959 Hospitalization Tax is more than \$17.50 and you paid only part of it by November 30, 1958, your final instalment of the tax is due May 31 of this year.

Make your final payment before **MAY 31**

Your first payment protects your family until June 30. The remainder of the tax is due May 31. If it is not paid by that date, there will be a break in your protection from July 1 until one month after the date of final payment.

If you reside on a farm or in a hamlet your hospitalization tax is payable at the office of the rural municipality in which your home is situated. If you reside in a village your tax is payable to the Village Secretary-Treasurer. If you live in a local improvement district your tax is payable at the L.I.D. office. If you live in the Northern Saskatchewan Administration District your tax is payable to your Conservation Officer. If you reside in a town make your tax payment to the Town Clerk, and if you are a resident of a city your tax is payable at the Hospitalization Tax Collection Office of that city.

**SASKATCHEWAN HOSPITAL SERVICES PLAN**



## ACME

The Ladies Bridge Club met at the home of Frances McCulloch Wed. evening May 20th. High score was held by Irene Loggin with second going to Tena Moore. The next bridge will be held at the home of Minnie Stark on Wed. evening June 3rd.

Miss Rachel Steeves of Swallow will speak on Missions of Pakistan and show pictures on her work at the joint meeting of the Grace Guild and the Women's Missionary Society on Thursday June 4th at 2:30 p. m. in the Acme United Church. Another feature of the meeting will be the Explorer Affiliation Service and a display of the girls' work. All interested women are invited to attend.

Following is Financial Report of the Elks Kiddies Day held May 18th, 1959:

### Receipts for Day

Gate .....128.60  
Booth .....172.80  
Dance .....92.00  
Budget cash for expense 100.00  
Est. tickets not redeemed 1.30  
TOTAL RECEIPTS.....494.70

### Expenses for the Day

Ball games.....55.00  
Races .....10.90  
Returned lost balls.....3.00  
Parade Prizes.....45.50  
Free tickets to paraders.....15.00  
Booth goods purchased 216.55

Free tickets issued gate 48.00  
Dance orchestra.....50.00  
Hall rent.....25.00  
O.O.R.P. Lunches 23.00  
Incidentals.....2.75.....100.75  
TOTAL EXPENSES.....494.70

It will be noted that it cost the Elks a considerable amount for the day. This happens each year and they keep their word when they say the total proceeds of the sports will be given away. So let's look forward to next year when we hope you as citizens make it bigger and better. Remember—you make the day; we help. To those who did not win any of the major prizes in the parade, thank you, try again next year and better luck. A car or two decorated would help. The Elks of the day are too busy or they would have something like that entered. How about it?

**LOVERS of Flowers and Gardens** please take note—The annual Acme Flower, Vegetable and Grain Show will be held Wednesday Aug. 19th at the Memorial Hall so dig, plant, sow and weed for an even bigger and better display this year. Let's make this a really really big "SHEW".

We understand that water regulations in force in the Village of Acme last year are still in force and gardens and lawns are to be watered from 7 to 8 p.m. only.

Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Cox of

Victoria, B.C. were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Minchin.

## LINDEN

The sympathy of the community is extended to Mrs. Jack Third and family in the loss of a dear husband and father Monday. Rev. John G. Roberts and Rev. R. Ivany officiated at services in Acme Memorial Hall Friday and the large crowd in attendance testified to the esteem in which the deceased was held.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Enns are rejoicing over the birth of a 10 lb. 6 oz. son, Kenneth Floyd on May 8th. Congratulations.

Irene Penner, who has been at Linden Machine Works for three years, has gone to the Coast for an extended holiday and Mary Falk is taking her place.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Toews are away on a trip to B.C.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Ed-


die Toews, a daughter, Sandra on May 8th. Congratulations.

We're sorry to hear that Mrs. Mary Boese is confined to the Three Hills hospital.

Misses Elsie and Matilda Baerg, Dora Thiessen, Elsie Goossen, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Toews and family, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Klassen of Rocky Mountain House were out for the long weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Toews of California are Linden visit-

# Vote LIBERAL



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The LIBERALS are the only Party with a Practical Program . . .

Agriculture • Education • Resources  
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**YOU VOTE FOR ALBERTA WHEN YOU VOTE LIBERAL**

## THE FREDERICK F. SCHWINDT



### DAY OF DECISION PROGRAM

In a SERIES of REVIVAL  
MEETINGS JUNE 7 to 13

#### OPENING MESSAGE:

### "God's Unused Power"

Why Are There So Many Church  
Members Without God's Power?

Hear This on

SUNDAY NIGHT JUNE 7 at 7:45

## SING WITH R. R. PATZER

SONG SERVICE  
STARTS EACH  
NIGHT AT  
7:45



A Special Musical Group is  
Bringing the Number—  
"HOW GREAT THOU ART" in  
Several Variations—  
the opening night.

## HEAR THE MAN WITH A MESSAGE:--

- ☆ In this first message you will feel the Power of God demonstrated in the hearts of the audience.
- ☆ Evangelist Schwindt has been God's instrument in the conversion of several thousand souls.
- ☆ F. F. Schwindt is a great believer in DIVINE HEALING. Many have been healed by his ministry
- ☆ It will be well worth it to drive 100 miles for this Opening Bible Message.
- ☆ F. F. SCHWINDT is a well-known Evangelist, coming from Lodi, California.

**BIBLE TOPICS FOR THE WEEK WILL BE  
ANNOUNCED AT THE MEETINGS EACH NIGHT.  
BRING YOUR BIBLES WITH YOU**

—EVERYONE WELCOME—  
**AT THE NEW AUDITORIUM OF THE  
SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH  
10 Miles East and 1½ Miles South of Beiseker.**